



THE WEATHER

Fair tonight; Saturday increasing cloudiness moderate north to east winds.
Sun rises, 4:52, sets 7:11. Moon full tonight. High at 10:32 a. m., 10.0; low at 5:00 p. m. 5.57.
at 1 p. m. Minimum, 40, at 5 a. m. Average, 55.7.

VOL. 12—No. 69.

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N. E. NEWBORN PUBL. CO.

BOSTON AMERICAN

Circulation Greater Than All the Other Boston Evening Papers Combined

BOSTON, FRIDAY, MAY 24, 1918.

10 P.M. EDITION

Largest Home-Going
Circulation in New England

PRICE ONE CENT.

KAISER'S TROUBLE IS READY Captain Says Submarine Torpedoed Nebraskan BIG SUMMER AGO—900 SAVED

BETTER STREETS

The big public meeting in the interests of better streets for Boston takes place tonight at City Hall. Every Bostonian should attend.

By attending and voicing your demand for better streets, you can help make the meeting not only a mighty protest at present street conditions, but a united action looking toward street betterments.

This united sentiment must be made so emphatic and so strong that those having the power to act must see that the citizens of Boston will be satisfied with nothing less than immediate action in street improvement.

There is a stupendous amount of street work that ought to be done, and that immediately. Cheering as was the announcement that the Transit Commission and the Elevated would rush the repaving of Summer street as soon as possible—this announcement marks the first victory in the AMERICAN campaign for better streets—there remain millions upon millions of dollars in urgent need of immediate fixing.

The summer street work will be started as soon as the workbooks for the paving can be had. The Elevated will pave the portion of the street between the tracks, working from 5 p. m. Saturdays until 7 a. m. Mondays until the job is finished. Transit Commission is to repave the rest of the street and will begin even earlier than the Elevated.

Better Streets Meeting Tonight! YOU Should Go

Don't forget that tonight's the night!

Be sure to attend the "Better Streets for Boston" meeting at City Hall, at 8 o'clock tonight.

It's the most important meeting of the year. By attending you will help Boston get what it most urgently needs—better streets.

Attend and demand immediate action.

Today's Lineups

BRAYES.
Moran, c.f.
Pfeiffer, 3b.
Connelly, 1b.
Wagner, c.f.
Schmidt, 2b.
Smith, 3b.
Warren, c.f.
Kilmer, c.f.
Whiting, c.
Rudolph, p.
SECOND GAME.
Bishop, p.
RED SOX.
Hosmer, c.f.
Wahle, 1b.
Lynn, 1b.
Lewis, c.f.
Schwartz, c.
Lajoie, 2b.
Thompson, c.f.
Hart, 3b.
Knox, 3b.
Cady, c.
FIRST GAME.
Shaw, p.
SECOND GAME.
Foster, p.
Bresler, p.

40 Miners Trapped When Gas Explodes

NANAIMO, B. C., May 23.—Forty miners were trapped by a gas explosion in the reserve mine at Western Fuel Company. Sixteen have been rescued and two bodies recovered.

Holiday Bargains In Real Estate

Are advertised in the "Real Estate" columns of the Boston AMERICAN today. Wise advertisers will advertise tomorrow, Sunday and Monday in these columns to get the holiday trade.

Readers in search of desirable properties for investment or homes will do well to consult these columns before making a selection. These columns present a wide assortment. No matter what the reader wants, he is almost sure to find something to suit advertised in this paper.

The AMERICAN does not print any "puzzle, misleading or fraudulent Real Estate advertising." Readers may therefore feel sure that they are dealing with reliable people when they purchase through the Boston AMERICAN.

The next few days will be good days for advertisers to use the "want ad" columns of the Boston AMERICAN. Get your copy for the Sunday paper in today, in order to insure full circulation and proper classification. Leave your ads at 39 Summer St., 264 Washington St., or

FRENCH STEAMER GROUND

NANTES, France, May 23.—The steamship La Champagne of the French Transatlantic Line, which sailed from Colon, Panama, on May 3, for St. Nazaire, on the French coast, with 900 passengers, is ashore near St. Nazaire.

First reports said that the liner was badly damaged, but that the passengers had been taken off. This was followed shortly by information that the La Champagne was aground and that it would be able to get off without severe damage.

There have been rumors ever since the vessel sailed from Colon that attempts would be made to blow it up at sea. There was also the ever-present peril of the German submarine, especially if there was suspicion that the liner had any munitions on board.

When the first report of the La Champagne's trouble came in it was dashed about for the liner had been sunk. This caused tremendous excitement, which did not abate until the corrected report arrived that the liner was ashore, with good chance of getting off.

The La Champagne formerly plying between New York and France. Several months ago it was taken over by the French government and was put into the South American service. St. Nazaire, to which the liner was sailing from Colon, is one of the largest ports of the French coast which is washed by the Bay of Biscay. It is in the coastal department of Loire Inferieure and is the first large support south of Brest.

After leaving Colon the La Champagne called at a number of ports in the West Indies before setting its final course for St. Nazaire.

GRANDS TAKEN BY ITALIANS

By BRIXTON DALLAIRE.
Special Correspondent of the International News Service.

ROME, May 23.—The Italian army which is driving toward Trieste has occupied the Austrian port city of Grado, on the Gulf of Trieste, only twenty-five miles from Trieste, it is officially announced in a statement given out by the Italian War Office today.

A squadron of Italian aeroplanes that crossed the northern end of the Adriatic, successfully bombarded the Trieste-Nabresina railway on the night of May 26-7, destroying part of the line and seriously crippling transport and supplies movements of the Austrians.

Violent artillery duels are in progress among the Alpine mountains on the Tirolo boundary.

The Italian army of occupation between the Jofra and Isone Rivers is increasing the extent of captured Austrian territory. Many prisoners have been taken and at some points the inhabitants reveal the invading Italians with cordial expressions of gratitude.

FAKE MOUNTAIN POSITIONS.
The official communique, which was based upon dispatches from Lieutenant-General Luigi Cadorna, chief of the general staff, follows:

"In an artillery duel progressing between our fortifications and those of the Austrians along the border of Tyrol and Trentino, particularly upon the Asiago plateau and at Tonale, we have extended further northwards our occupation of Austrian territory above the junction of the Chiese River with Lago di Tesero, and have occupied the mountain zone between the lakes of Lina and Garda."

"Prominent citizens of Trento, Bolzano, and other communities of the Tyrol region have presented themselves to the commander of our district of invasion, presenting their devotion to the Italian cause."

TAKEN PRISONERS.
Austrian troops engaged upon the frontier of Carnia are continuing to progress, taking many prisoners.

"On the night of May 23-4, a force of hydro-aeroplanes bombarded the Trieste-Nabresina railway, destroying some of the line. The whole of the Trieste-Nabresina railway line runs along the eastern shore of the Gulf of Trieste. It is at Nabresina that the branch of the railway extends to Venice leaving the main line."

"Grado is the most popular seaside resort between Trieste and the Italian boundary. It has about 1,000 inhabitants and is situated upon a point of land which affords a beautiful view of the many islands of tourists who annually flock to the island of Grado."

The Cathedral of Santa Eufemia

Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

Firemen Join in a Man Hunt in Braintree

Alexander Bullock, a man of 50 years, was arrested in a farmhouse in Braintree today by Chief Sullivan of the Braintree police and the department had been called at so late as 10 p. m. when Mrs. Mary, a woman of 50, in her lonely home on Liberty street.

The police charge Bullock with attacking Mrs. Whitman, who is in a serious condition.

Early today Mrs. Whitman, who is partly deaf, heard a knocking at her front door and opened it to find a man who she knew well, but she could not hear what he said, but thought he might want a hat, and told him to go upstairs and get one belonging to one of her sons.

The man went up, she allowed him to enter, and he attacked her. She escaped from him, and ran to a neighbor's home. The police were notified, a man hunt was organized, and Bullock was found within a hundred yards of the house.

Albert C. Burrage Reported Better

Albert C. Burrage, financier and copper magnate, is ill at a Baltimore, Md., hospital, where he went for treatment some weeks ago. At the Braintree Summer home, "The Seaside," in the town of Hingham, a member of the family said today.

Mr. Burrage's condition is not serious and we have no worry. He went to a Baltimore hospital for treatment and is doing very nicely."

Mr. Burrage has one of the finest estates in Plymouth county at Hingham.

Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

BRITISH LINER IS TORPEDOED

By International News Service.
LIVERPOOL, May 29.—The British liner Argylshire, a vessel of 10,392 tons and one of the largest freighters afloat, was torpedoed and seriously damaged by a German submarine off

the Scilly Islands yesterday. She succumbed in reaching port. The Argylshire had just been taken over by the Admiralty for naval service.

The British steamer Cadely has been torpedoed off Wales. Light by a German submarine.

The Cadely, a steamer of 1,150 tons, was bound from Oporto, Portugal, to Cardiff, Wales. The Cadely was shelled for fifteen minutes by the submarine.

Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

Capt. Grenfell Dead from Wounds in War

LONDON, May 23.—Captain John Henry P. Grenfell, late of Lord Liverpool, died today of wounds received in the war.

Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

Boston School Cadets on their annual parade today.



Photograph shows School Cadets marching into Park square from Columbus avenue.

DEFEND SINKING OF LUSITANIA

WASHINGTON, May 28.—It was reported here this afternoon, but not confirmed, that the German reply to President Wilson's Lusitania note has been received in Washington.

The report is that the note was not yet ready for publication.

At the White House and the State Department it was said this afternoon that the German note had not yet been presented.

But British agents are that the reply of the Kaiser's government is ready.

A dispatch from Berlin this afternoon suggested that the German reply will seek to fulfil its obligation to the Lusitania note by the way to a further exchange of diplomatic communications.

It said nothing on the nature of the reply.

A copy have been held by Chancellor von Bethmann-Hollweg and Foreign Secretary von Jagow.

After the Lusitania incident is discussed, Germany's reply is said, will be that the destruction of that ship was justified because she was a military auxiliary cruiser.

"LUSITANIA A WARSHIP."
German officials claim this is proved by the November 1917 list issued by the British Admiralty.

In page 425 of that book, they assert, the Lusitania and Lusitania are listed as "military auxiliary cruisers" with this note: "The Lusitania was built by the Harland & Wolff Company at the disposal of the Lord Commissioners of

Telephone Main 5180

SAYS TORPEDO HIT NEBRASKAN

Captain Gives Details of Explosion and Scouts Theory of Floating Mine.

Continued from First Page.

The Danish steamship *Ely* has

We bake our own pie with an eye to fine flavor rather than uniformity of appearance. Our beefsteak pies are famous.

Laboratory Kitchen
Lunch Rooms
69 Bedford Street
35 Bedford Street
667 Washington Street

when sunk by a German mine. Says Name on Ship Was Plain in the Baltic.

CAPTAIN SAYS TORPEDO HIT NEBRASKAN

By HAYDEN TALBOT,
Special Correspondent International News Service.

LIVERPOOL, May 28.—"We were attacked by a German submarine without any warning, despite the fact that we were flying an American flag," said Captain J. G. Green of the steamship *Nebraska*, when I boarded her in the Mersey early today. "I saw no submarine, but I am certain that it was a torpedo that hit us."

"Moreover," he said, "the name of the ship fully ten feet

above the surface of the water was painted in letters nine feet high, extending for a distance of seventy-five feet along her side.

"Being only in ballast the name was considerably higher above the water line than usual. It could have been seen for a greater distance than would ordinarily be the case."

"After we took to the boats the submarine disappeared, but commander thinking evidently as we did, the ship was doomed."

TELLS OF EXPLOSION.

After Captain Green recovered from the momentary ex-

California Tour's Coupon

Boston American

Series E, No. 3

May 28, 1915

GOOD FOR ONE VOICE

HOW TO SEND YOUR COUPONS

At the end of the 1915 season, send your coupon to the California Tour's Office, 100 California Street, San Francisco, Cal. It will be counted as one vote for the California Tour's.

citement consequent upon having safely brought his ship to port, I got him to tell me the details of the explosion. Besides himself, the ship's company consisted of five officers and 52

in the crew, Captain Green said.

"We are twelve feet down by the head, and it is due to the bulkhead construction that we did not sink. I was sitting in my bunk when the explosion occurred at 8:30 Tuesday. It was a very fine night, a bright moon

was shining. We were 18 miles west of Fastnet, doing about 12 knots an hour. I was startled by a violent shock, followed almost immediately by a great explosion. I felt the shock first and afterward the explosion. I ordered the crew to take to the boats, as the ship was setting down by the head rapidly."

"After a time I ordered the crew to the ship. Meantime I had ordered S O S signals sent out, and at one o'clock we made out two admiralty boats coming toward us."

"Then I decided to try to make Liverpool, and succeeded in doing so at an average of eight knots. There was a perceptible interval between the shock and the explosion."

Talking with the chief engineer, who was on deck on watch at the time the ship was torpedoed, I learned that he saw a torpedo coming toward the ship. The boatswain and two quartermasters were in their bunks in the forecastle. The boatswain was badly injured on head, arm and leg. The other two were slightly injured.

Letters nine feet high amidships were pointed out to me by the second officer, who said they could plainly be seen at night.

Called "WANTON ATTACK" the bulk in the starboard bow was big enough to drive two automobiles through side by side. The men of watch in the forepart of the ship had a miraculous escape from death, the whole inner part of the ship being in indescribable confusion.

Piled on top of the forward hatch were several dead girder, each twelve feet long. Eight of them were blown overboard by the force of the explosion.

Unofficial representatives of the American government who spent six hours aboard the ship told me it seemed an aggravated case of wanton attack. So far as they know, this and the *Paluba* are the only two instances of outward bound ships being attacked by a German submarine.

In the case of the *Paluba*, they pointed out that, besides being a British ship, she was bound for West Africa, which might be considered a belligerent country, and carried a cargo, but in the case of the *Nebraska* she was bound to a neutral country and had absolutely no cargo.

Emphasis will be laid upon the fact that the *Nebraska* was distinguishable as an American ship, flying the American flag and bound for America.

ITALIANS MARCH TOWARD TRIESTE

Continued from First Page.

dates from the 25th century, but was rebuilt in the sixteenth. In the Society are early Christian jewels and medals of various sorts.

These facts, they contend, show that the *Nebraska* was a warship, and that she was commanded by an officer of the British navy.

It is reported that the German recently sent the American government a note to confirm or deny that the *Nebraska* carried ammunition and that further communications will depend upon the reply from Washington.

AUSTRIA CLAIMS ITALIANS ARE DRIVEN BACK FROM COAST

By STEVEN HILBERT,
Special Correspondent of the International News Service.

VIENNA, via Amsterdam, May 28.—The Austrian War Office announced today that Italian troops had crossed the frontier, but stated that all the enemy forces that had been sent had been driven back. The Italians are bombarding Austrian positions in the Triest and southeast of Trieste with their heavy artillery. No general engagement has yet occurred.

Baron von Jachowicz, former Austrian ambassador to Italy, arrived here with his staff last night. His journey was uneventful, except for hostile demonstrations at a station, where the envoy was jeered.

Italian Refugees Hurt in Train Crash

By International News Service.

VIENNA, May 28.—Twenty persons were more or less severely injured when a train loaded with Italian refugees from Innsbruck collided with a freight train.

Wedding Gifts at Stowell's

Stowell's Silver Flatware

Queen Anne and Old English are two of our most desirable patterns, and are exclusive with us. They are priced as follows:

Teaspoons \$12.00
Dessert Spoons 21.00
Table Spoons 28.00
Dessert Forks 21.00
Table Forks 28.00
Dessert Knives 20.00
Medium Knives 24.00

Heavy weights always in stock. Write or call for our booklet showing Sterling Patterns and giving prices.

Too Late to Classify.

ALL PANAMAS CLEANSED AND REBLOCKED

KORNFIELD'S

BELLANS

More HATS

Our Annual Straw Hat Sale now in full force. More hats than you ever saw before, in any store, either wholesale or retail. "Men's hats for men."

MOHAWK

Slon Collars

GERMAN REPLY TO NOTE IS READY

Continued from First Page.

the Admiralty and receive an annual subvention."

They further assert that Captain Turtur is named in the same navy list as an honorary commander of the Royal Navy reserves.

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More HATS

Our Annual Straw Hat Sale now in full force. More hats than you ever saw before, in any store, either wholesale or retail. "Men's hats for men."

MOHAWK

\$10-\$10



WASHINGTON AND HANOVER STS.

No, Gentlemen

We DO NOT SELL THE HIGHEST PRICED CLOTHING IN BOSTON

But We Do Sell the Best SUITS

Ever Sold For a Ten Dollar Bill

Blues, Grays, Browns, Plaids, Stripes and Mixtures

PURE WOOL AND HAND TAILORED

Regulars, Stouts, Slims and Young Men's Patch Pocket Models

SEE OUR 18 LARGE SHOW WINDOWS

\$1.50 STRAW HATS TODAY AND SATURDAY

98c

OPEN EVENINGS

F. GRAY CO.

The Blue Serge Kings

PLUTO WATER

The absorption of poisonous matter not only causes great diseases, but is the greatest cause of premature old age.

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PLUTO WATER

The absorption of poisonous matter not only causes great diseases, but is the greatest cause of premature old age.

Our Plan

The BEST way to get the most out of your money is to buy at the lowest possible price. This is the plan of the **Automatic Bargain Basement**. We sell at the lowest possible price, and we sell a large variety of goods. We sell at the lowest possible price, and we sell a large variety of goods.

Automatic Bargain BASEMENT

INCIDENT TO THE USUAL HUNDREDS OF BARGAIN LOTS—READY SATURDAY

A few examples from hundreds of live

Bargains

A few examples from hundreds of live

In Holiday Clothes for All the Family

Most accessible by subway and surface, in the heart of the shopping district, are thirty separate bargain stores combined into one great bargain clearing house—the automatic bargain basement. Here more than a score of trained buyers have planned, as usual, to help holiday pocketbooks. We are ready. Come!

WOMEN

Trimmed Java Hats \$1.79

FOR WOMEN AND MISSES—Both large and medium hats, cleverly trimmed with velvet ribbons and flowers. Bright, sumptuous millinery at very unusual savings.

Fine Sample Undermuslins 50c

Gowns, combinations and chemises. Some with exquisite machine embroidery, fine plaits, daintily trimmed with lace.

Women's and Misses' New White Skirts \$1.75

Of white serge, white gabardine, white cordaline. Wide skirts, yoke effects, novelty pockets, namish patch pockets, fastening in front or on side, button trimmed.

Holiday Monday!

For the First 135 Women Here Saturday!

This Season's Suits \$5

Plenty of navy blue serge—also black and light colors—good things. Sizes 14 to 44.

Before Memorial Day and good new Suits at \$5. Come early.

SPORT COATS \$2.95

OP CORSETRY—A new lot similar to the 24 inch and 26 inch. BILLY ADVANCE TIES—colored, full lined, good looking, well made. Sizes 14 to 44.

NAVY SUITS \$10.85

OP NAVY Suits—Plenty of navy blue and white, sizes 14 to 44. This season's very late styles, made with excellent guaranteed linings.

Women's Side Lace and Novelty Low Shoes \$1.90

Overstock from a New York specialty house. Wide variety of color combinations, sizes 14 to 44. B. D. D. within. All good year wets.

Beautiful Hand-Embroidered Georgette Crepe

Waists \$3

Plainly styled embroidery pattern, yoke both front and back, convertible collar. Waisted colors including plenty of white and black.

Also heavy plain or embroidered crepe de chine waists at the same price.

Women's New White Serge Dresses \$5.50

Clever styling. Both *Becky* and *Becky* styles. Small collar, small cuffs, small pockets. *Becky* style, small collar, small cuffs, small pockets. *Becky* style, small collar, small cuffs, small pockets.

Good House Dresses 50c

Pique striped chambray, ruffled with embroidered long tulle collar. Black and white wool checks, sizes 14 to 44.

Crepe de Chine Dresses \$7.85

With chiffon collar and sleeves, shawl lace on blouse, silk, wool, green, black, women's and misses' sizes.

Just bought from David Marks & Sons, high-grade tailors, of 100 Fifth Avenue, New York City, their odd lots, comprising

Just 215 Men's New Suits

Ready Friday and Saturday, averaging much less than Marks' regular wholesale prices. All bear the maker's label.

MANY QUARTER SILK LINED, with skeleton vests—every suit is warranted all wool and HAND TAILORED by experts. Rarely has the basement seen such a remarkable underprice group of suits of the better sort. Many soft roll, patch pocket, snug-fitting models, as well as conservative styles, are included. Sizes 32 to 42.

—Before Memorial Day and very extraordinary savings! Better heed this opportunity

Hundreds of Bargain Lots Daily

GERMANS SLAIN BY
OWN POISON CASESBy HERBERT TEMPLE,
Special Correspondent of the Inter-
national News Service.LONDON, May 25.—Colonel Swin-
ton, the official "eye witness" with
the British troops in France, in order
to give an idea of the extraordinary
losses suffered by the Germans in the
fighting between Neuve Chapelle and
Lafosse, says that the Fifty-seventh
Prussian Regiment lost 2,400
men out of a quota of 5,000 in two
days.The account, which was dated May
25, was issued by the press bureau
and follows:On Thursday, May 20, our infantry
attacked certain points northeast of
Festubert, along the Quinquette line,
under cover of darkness. Territory
a quarter of a mile deep and nearly
half a mile wide was gained, includ-
ing an orchard near La Quinquette. The
shelling along our front was
very heavy, especially the centre, as
our line the Germans fired a mine
without any serious damage being
done.

FIREBIRDS BROUGHT DOWN.

Near Ypres our high angle guns
brought down a German aeroplane
on Sunday.The aeroplane fell upon the par-
ade of a German trench within sight
of the French troops, both the pilot
and observer being killed. The Ger-
mans, observing that the fallen ma-
chine was emitting considerable in-
terest on the part of the occupants
of the trench, trained a machine on
the spot and, when a large group
of German soldiers had gathered,
the gun was started. The machine
was brought down by the French on
the 21st.Further slight progress was made
near Festubert. On the 22nd the
Germans launched three counter at-
tacks against our right. Two were
driven back with great losses, the
assaulting infantry being caught be-
tween a cross fire on open ground.
We blew up a length of the enemy's
parade arrangements opposite our
centre with a mine, but the extent
of the damage done is not known.

NEW OF 3,000 LOST.

The 23d was generally quiet. During
the afternoon near Wytschaete
(Belgium) the enemy destroyed thirty
yards of his own wire entangle-
ments with a mine without harming
us. In the evening there was a fresh
counter attack, backed by artillery,
against our position near Festubert.
A great mass of German infantry
was concentrated against this new
portion of our line.Under darkness they advanced,
but were driven back mainly by our
artillery fire. As they retired they
burned under the fire of our machine
guns and suffered very heavily. The
Germans endeavored to cover the re-
tirement with their guns and they
bombarded our front severely. Dur-
ing the night our infantry pushed
forward and gained more ground.The German casualties on the
whole have been very heavy. It was
ascertained that the Fifty-seventh
Prussian Regiment, one of the units
engaged us at Festubert, lost 2,400
of its 5,000 men in two days. We
captured seven machine guns. The
use of asphyxiating gases by the
Germans on several occasions lately
has resulted in their being "hoist
by their own petard."South of Pilkem (Belgium) some
of the men of the Two Hundred
and Fortieth Reserve Regiment (Germans)
were suffocated by gases which as-
cended from a cylinder in their trench
when a shell from a French cannon
obtained a direct hit upon it.The following message, which was
recently thrown from a German
trench to an English trench in Bel-
gium, was appended to the account:
"We are too few to attack, too
many to retire, and too proud to
surrender, but we all want to go
home."

Fire Imperils Cottages.

PORTLAND, Me., May 25.—A fire
at Falmouth Foresters burned over
about 12 acres. The buildings and
cottages at Underwood were saved
with great difficulty by 200 volunteer
fire-fighters sent from Portland.

Save 15c

A DAY

AND OWN A GENUINE

DIAMOND

PENDANT

Pay us for \$1.00 Per Week

Special!

Diamond Pendant

\$15

SET WITH

THREE

GENUINE

DIAMONDS

Pay us for 50c Per Week

Genuine

Diamond

Ring

\$12.50

Pay us for \$1.00 Per Week

Genuine

Diamond

Ring

\$12.50

Pay us for \$1.00 Per Week

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Diamond

Ring

\$12.50

Pay us for \$1.00 Per Week

Genuine

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Genuine

Diamond

George's

Announce

A Series of Specials

For Men and Young Men

ON SALE

Today & Tomorrow
The clothes buyer who is looking for an exceptional opportunity to purchase a suit for Decoration Day will appreciate the extraordinary values in the following:

SUITS

Consisting of a wide range of material and colorings, including Norfolk Tweeds, gray Cassimeres, newest overplaid, blue and club checks, all color Serges. Latest one, two and three-button sack models, skeleton made, half or full lined.

\$12.50
Regularly \$15

SUITS

No matter what materials or models you may prefer, this group will supply you. All the latest style sack suits with patch or diagonal pockets, for the up-to-date young man (size 30 to 36) as well as the more conservative garments for sizes 37 to 50. Regulars, slims, shorts and stouts.

\$15
Regularly \$20

SUITS

The cream of our vast assortment is in this specially selected lot for the pre-holiday buyer. New overplaid and club checks will be found in abundance, 38, 44 or 46 silk lined. Every model, every material, pattern and coloring recognized by the best dressers of the day is included—all made in our own custom shops.

\$18
Regularly \$25

OUTING TROUSERS

Of finest tennis flannels, white, cream or gray, in both plain or striped effects. Various models made with tunnel, loop or belt straps, cuff bottoms—suits to fit men and young men of all proportions. Regular \$1.00 value, specially priced.

\$3.50

Open Saturday Till 10 P. M.

George's Guarantee of Absolute Satisfaction Goes With Every Purchase.

George's

BOSTON

384 Washington
CORNER FRANKLIN.

ALSO STORES AT
PROVIDENCE
369 Westminster Street
(Corner Aborn)
NEW YORK
42 West 34th Street
(bet. Broadway and 5th Ave.)
And Corner
Broadway at Thirty-Sixth
Manhattan Hotel Building
PHILADELPHIA
1000 Arch Street
BUFFALO
1000 Main Street

ADVERTISE YOUR WANTS IN
THE BOSTON AMERICAN

D'ANNUNZIO SAYS ITALY WILL GAIN POWER

Describes the Awakening of Rome to Its Ancient Might Under the Stress of War Crisis.

By GABRIELE D'ANNUNZIO.

ROME, May 25.—In autumn when filled her armies, her fortunes, her battles her sacrifices, Rome has now more afforded a new, sudden spectacle: has given birth to a new power, living and terrible.

During the first war night, under a cloudy, menacing sky, she has not cried out, has not thronged the streets, has not waved flags or threatened and insulted the enemy. She has not danced around the sacred columns of her illustrious statues.

The people preserved a thoughtful, stern gravity, which made it look more compact than the mass, we have seen during the Capital or Quirinal squares beneath the monuments when the most talk monthly made most solemn, and, larger still, the people rose higher than the talismans and most solemn monument.

Rome was once more beautiful, lovelier at the time of her eastern republican glory. All at once we had obtained again a consciousness of Rome's life in the highest sense of the word.

Rome has not thrown up the clouds after rain, but has offered in silence and sacrifice to the two deities which govern her action: fate and continuity—a superb spectacle, and an admirable example.

This war, which looks upon the work of destruction as an absolute, is the most powerful creator of beauty that ever appeared on the earth.

Tonight Rome was unspeakably beautiful as it perhaps appeared to the young Garibaldi legions marching toward the Campagna toward the Villa Consola.

Rome's divine endurance under a dark, broken sky resembled the features of a warrior, under a cloudy countenance. We stared at it from the top of a hill. We contemplated it with joyful admiration which multiplied the strength of our souls lifting it above.

At times in Rome's nocturnal aspect there was the probability of all the centuries. Who will ever forget that hour? Perhaps in the hour of victory Rome will not appear to us as beautiful. When her destiny will be completed we shall be able to gauge it. But her destiny was incomprehensible. Rome's aspect seemed it in greatness. Those had no bounds, dreams no confines.

The silent lightning illuminating the lowering horizon resembled furies of a world in fusion, the revelation of a flaming creation.

Romulus' farrow, which bounded the primordial square looked as if it had become a girl for the whole earth.

The mystic and nothing more real than the most things to

UNSIGHTLY BREAKING OUT ON HANDS

Would Scratch and Water Blisters Would Come. Had Hands Wrapped in Cloths Night and Day. Suffered Greatly. Used Cuticura Soap and Ointment. Entirely Well.

Miss Orland, Me.—"About two years ago I had a bad breaking out, an itching burning on my hands. I would scratch them and water blisters would come and when I rubbed them with a rough cloth, they would strip from them. I could not sleep and I had to have my hands wrapped in cloths night and day. I would be awake half the night and suffer greatly. They were very unsightly and sore as they could be. I was down on my hands, I could not put them in water it made them smart so.

"I tried several different remedies without relief and then I read Cuticura Soap and Ointment. In two days my hands were better. I made a lather of Cuticura soap and rubbed that on my hands, let it dry and then applied the ointment. In a short time they were entirely well."—Miss Orland, Matilda Hartman, August 8, 1914.

Sample Each Free by Mail

Write: Dr. R. H. Took on request, Adams Street, Boston, Mass. Dept. T. Boston, Mass. Sold throughout the world.—Advertisement.

CCA
100 CIGARS
A cigar that never fails in its appeal to particular smokers.



Gabriele D'Annunzio.

silent ones to return to the mother beckoning you. If I close my eyes I see far beyond to the terrible cities the thousand struggle of your efforts, your numerous faces

so firm, bearing the purest imprint of the traditions of your race. I distinguish you among all, I recognize you by the inflexible signs.

To the outbreak of clamor there succeeds a stern silence which to me is Rome's law—a silence which arms for necessary action. He who is rich should abandon his wealth; he who is poor his work. He who is young should give his youth, the old should give his strength and his children. Each shall clutch the teeth on his pain, transmuting it in iron resolve from the deck of the ship. He shall turn his eye toward the youth he has left behind, but keep his gaze fixed on the other horizon.

Oh, sons of Italy, my brethren, my faith, my hope, know ye the name of the vessel which first carried the youthful Garibaldi across the sea? That humble, marvelous ship was named *Costanza*—constancy.

"How beautiful you were, O constancy," sighs the hero in his memories.

This, my brethren, is the ideal name of every ship which shall bring back to her mother, her distant sons for a holy war.

Let every one of you see, if engraved in letters of flaming light on the homeward-bound prow. Then shall, in every one of you, arise the hero of tomorrow.

Bryan Holds Love Safer Than Navy

WASHINGTON, May 25.—Secretary Bryan, speaking at a luncheon given by the Washington Board of Trade to the Honorary Commercial Commission of China, declared:

"I believe the United States can secure its safety better by making friends who have no fear of making enemies than by making enemies who have no fear of making friends. We can secure our safety better by making friends who have no fear of making enemies than by making enemies who have no fear of making friends."

Auto Runs Down Woman.
An unidentified elderly woman was run down at Long and Common streets by an automobile operated by Harry B. Healy of No. 25 Harvard street, Brookline.

Special Values in Diamond Engagement Rings
From \$25 to \$100
Pure white, perfectly cut, extremely brilliant diamonds in the latest Platinum Band Tidy settings.
The E. B. Horn Co.
429 Washington St.
Established in 1898
Open Evenings

T. R. BREAKS RIB IN 14 SAVED WHEN FALL FROM HORSE MAINE SHIP SINKS

CANTER BAY, May 25.—Colonel Roosevelt is nursing a fractured rib at his home here, broken on Monday when he fell as he tried to mount a horse. According to friends Colonel Roosevelt is as well as he can be, a little thing like a fractured rib scarcely bothering him at all. Those who know him say that he feels more concern over the way he acquired the injury than over the damage done to himself, for it is not usual for a former ranchman and hunter to be injured by a well broken saddle horse.

ROCKLAND, Me., May 24.—The main and passenger steamer W. G. Bates sank while running between Maine and Rockland. To a rescue of the passengers and the crew a four-ton life boat was sent, as well as a hard row of seven sails. Although the steamer sank quickly the crew managed to save the men in a motor boat. It is believed that the sinking of the boat was due to the fact that one of the deadlights was not closed securely.

The Boston Furniture Shop

74 CANAL ST. BOSTON
Between Haymarket Square and North Station

The Most Extraordinary Sale of FURNITURE

Ever Held in the Wholesale Furniture District of Boston

The sale was planned to fittingly celebrate the opening of our New Store at 74 Canal Street and has been a wonderful success from the start. Tomorrow we will show an entirely new collection of Furniture Bargains that seldom, if ever, have been equalled in Boston.

A New Store—New and Warranted Merchandise—New Records for Low Prices.

This \$100 8-Piece Dining Room Set **57.50**



\$100.00 Tapestry Living Room Suite **\$52.75**



The Splendor pictured above, built along Old English lines, are large and finely proportioned. The seats and backs are fitted with soft spring bandings and are luxuriously comfortable. There are heavy new and imported tapestry to choose from; also in leather at the same price.

\$12.00 Extension Table **\$6.75**



A large purchase of such high regular price permits this great reduction. All solid oak, 42-inch top, 5-inch pillars, extends 6 feet.

\$5.50 Willow Bar Harbor Chairs and Rockers **3.45**

\$10.00 Upholstered Couches **\$5.50**



An extremely low price for a couch, we know, but this is an opportunity to sell our stock. We have secured and we warrant satisfaction.

For service, Oak and mahogany finish. Imitation leather covering.

"THE STORY OF SUSAN LENOX"

HER FALL AND RISE
IN THE JUNE
Hearst's Magazine

\$15
\$17.50



These are the prices that particularly open your eyes to the wonderful power of the great Morse institution.

These same clothes if offered to you by a non-manufacturing retailer would cost from \$2.00 to \$4.00 more per suit. And since he did not create them himself, Mr. Retailer could not stand behind them with an assurance like that of the absolute Morse guarantee of satisfaction.

We have put just as much style into our Morse clothes at these prices as you will find in many garments that cost substantially more. Their prices are strictly dependable and their workmanship entirely up to the Morse standard.

At \$15.00

you may choose from over 1200 suits, Morse tailored from all wool fabrics in 105 different patterns, including attractive New Penell Stripes, Glen Urquhart Plaids and Tartan Checks. Among the models at this price are some of the smartest numbers of our widely known "Academy" line.

At \$17.50

you may choose from 670 suits Morse tailored from 55 different patterns, including beside the popular Glen Urquhart and Tartan Checks, some new plain and fancy Worsteds and Scotchies.

Besides these we have at \$15 and \$17.50 our famous Morse made Blue Serges up to \$15. Of more than 100,000 of these Morse Blue Serges sold in the last six years not one was brought back because of fault in the fabric or tailoring.

Morse one-eighth and skeleton lined Flannel Suits are attractive and extremely comfortable for outing wear. We are showing fashionable and \$15 and \$20 snappy styles in Smart Blues, Browns, Grays and Greens.

Morse-Made White Flannel Trousers, \$3.75

Washington Street

Leopold Morse & Co.

Corner Brattle

Open Saturdays Until 10 P. M.

Refugees' Train Wrecked.
GENEVA, Switzerland, May 28.—Thirty persons were injured when a train, filled with refugees bound for Innsbruck, Austria, from the Italian frontier collided with a freight train today.

Millinery Specials
\$3 Panama Hats \$1.50
\$5 Natural Leghorns \$2.95
\$1 Hat Bands \$1.50
Temple Place Wholesale
Millinery Co. One Fifth Floor
Room 2, Temple Place
37 TEMPLE PLACE

SUNDAY'S PLANT GOES FOR \$2,004

PATRICKSON, N. J., May 28.—Billy Sunday's Glory Tabernacle, was knocked down to the highest bidder, a lumber company of this city, for \$2,004.
Six hundred holders and curious folk, half of them women, crowded to the chair sale and the treatment of the church's furniture during the auction.
The church's furniture, which had been sold at a loss, was sold at a profit. The furniture was sold at a profit of \$1,000, which was used to pay the balance of the \$2,004.

PALACE IN SPAIN OFFERED TO POPE

MADRID, via Paris, May 28.—It is said here that King Alfonso has offered the Royal Palace in Paris to the Pope as a residence in case the latter decides to leave Italy.
The Royal Palace is part of the famous monastery of San Lorenzo, thirty-one miles northwest of Madrid. The monastery was built in the thirteenth century.

Gold Coasters to Study Flying This Summer

A number of Harvard Gold Coasters are to study aviation during the summer vacation. They are organizing under the leadership of Francis Boyer, a student at Harvard, to study aviation during the summer vacation. They are organizing under the leadership of Francis Boyer, a student at Harvard, to study aviation during the summer vacation.

LOST GIRL FOUND BY PHONE CALL

Radio May 28.—The daughter of a family of No. 11 Washington street, who has been missing since last Saturday, was found by a phone call. The girl was found by a phone call from a woman who had been looking for her.

Shell Order Is Placed With Roxbury Firm

An order for more than \$100,000 worth of shells was placed with the Roxbury firm. The order was placed with the Roxbury firm for the purpose of supplying the United States Navy.

DRAG PRINCETON LAKE FOR DOCTOR

PRINCETON, May 28.—The police who today dragged Washington Lake for Dr. Charles L. Richardson, who disappeared last Saturday, were unsuccessful. The lake was dragged for the purpose of finding the doctor's body.

NATIONAL SUPPLY CO.
Our blue serge suits for men and boys at \$15, \$20 and \$25 are right in it, finish and fabric values are \$3 to \$5 better than the other houses.
CASH OR CREDIT
15 YEARS AT
45 TEMPLE PLACE
LEONARD A. CATES, Mgr.
ADVERTISING YOUR WANTS
IN THE BOSTON AMERICAN

Use Bacons' New Tunnel Entrance
OVER 100 YEARS IN BUSINESS IN BOSTON
WASHINGTON & ESSEX STS.
W. & A. BACON CO. Friday & Saturday
Mail and Telephone Orders Filled in a Hurry Unless Indicated to the Contrary

Entire Stock of the Sample Cloak & Suit Co. 1204 Broadway New York—at **\$9.90** SALE FRIDAY & SATURDAY

Broadway Suits \$9.90 Values Up to \$27.50...
At \$9.90, just to think of getting a Silk Poplin Suit, silk embroidered and richly trimmed, with silk pour de cygne!
At \$9.90—Gabardine Suits.
At \$9.90—Wool Poplin Suits.
At \$9.90—Fine Serge Suits.
At \$9.90—Shepherd Checks.
At \$9.90—Fancy Tweeds.
At \$9.90—All the new ideas in short coat effects, flare and pleated skirts—\$9.90 at Bacon's.

Broadway Coats \$9.90 Values Up to \$25.00...
If you want to see the newest style ideas in coats worth up to \$25.00, this is the sale for you.
Flare backs, belted styles and fancy trimmed models are some of them.
At \$9.90—Silk Poplins.
At \$9.90—Smart Covert Coats.
At \$9.90—English Tweeds.
At \$9.90—Fancy Moires.
And when you look at the lining, you will be delighted with the quality of pour de cygne used.

Broadway Dresses \$9.90 Values Up to \$20.00...
Bargain news of the Dresser is positively thrilling.
Dresses for Afternoon Wear...\$9.90
Dresses for June Weddings...\$9.90
Dresses for Graduation...\$9.90
No ordinary dresses at all. Every one is a high grade, smart, new model. Dresses for all occasions.
At \$9.90—Beautiful Embroidered Voiles.
At \$9.90—Chiffon Taffeta and Mousseline.
At \$9.90—Crepe de Chine and Satines.

Holiday Extra—\$3.00 Skirt Bargains \$1.95
In P. K. repp, poplin, rayon, linen and gabardine. We have you styles, pleated styles and patch pocket models. All styles that are worth while.

Holiday Special—\$2.00 Wash Skirts 98c
One of the most striking values of our Friday and Saturday Sale—linen.

What's the Use of Paying \$4, \$5, \$6 or \$7 for Your New Summer Hat
When you can get the same value for **\$2 or \$3.50** at Bacon's and have the Hat for Decoration Day?

WHITE HEMP WHITE MILLS MADE HATS JAWA HATS

Large Ostrich Pompons, Flowers, Wings, Ribbons and Maline Rows add their charm to these smart new shapes, forming some of the most beautiful trimmed Hats in Boston.
Hats are faced with silk, satin and chiffon.
Customers are amazed at the style and quality we offer at such low prices. Not strange at all when you remember that Bacon's is the only store in Boston affiliated with America's largest millinery manufacturers, importers and wholesalers.

Dress Up the CHILDREN For Decoration Day
scores of excellent values—quite a few advertised—Costs a third less than regular at Bacon's. In this special price there is no limit.
And you'll appreciate your big saving more and more as the week wears on, and you see how well the quality and the dress and how serviceable are the garments.

Children's \$1 and \$1.50 Coats, suits, dresses, hats, shoes, etc., all at \$1.50.
Children's \$2.50 Coats, suits, dresses, hats, shoes, etc., all at \$2.50.
Children's \$3.50 Coats, suits, dresses, hats, shoes, etc., all at \$3.50.
Children's \$4.50 Coats, suits, dresses, hats, shoes, etc., all at \$4.50.
Children's \$5.50 Coats, suits, dresses, hats, shoes, etc., all at \$5.50.

"College Brand Clothes" FOR MEN and Young Men in a Great Under-price Sale for Decoration Day

\$25 SUITS
\$20 SUITS
\$18 SUITS
\$11

All wool worsteds, cassimeres, overplaid, checks, stripes, tweeds, lined, 1-2 lined, 1-4 lined, unlined.

Conservative or watch-pocket models with English soft roll, all hand tailored, 1-2 and 3-button styles.

\$8.88 Saturday Morning Special 11-12 Hours Only 8:30 to 12 O'clock
Men's \$12, \$15 & \$16.50 Suits sizes 33 to 42
\$8.88

\$1.00 Saturday Morning Special 11-12 Hours Only 8:30 to 12 O'clock
Men's \$2 & \$2.50 Trousers 300 PAIRS AT **\$1.00**



Ribbon Special
1-inch silk ribbons 19c a yard
Parasol Special
Well shape taffeta with gold frames, \$1.39
Don't Miss These
\$8.00 Couch Hammocks at **\$4.85**
The factory failed to make the units of the hammock match the mattress in color, so the price is \$4.85 instead of \$8.00.
Couches, with quilted, and extra hanging, chains, had of new, dark, decorated by hand, extra hanging, chains, had of new, dark, decorated by hand, extra hanging, chains, had of new, dark, decorated by hand.

Boys' \$4.50 Norfolk Suits
This is last year's advertisement repeated word for word. The sale was so great that we decided to offer the same thing again. This time we have \$4.50 suits with EXTRA PANTS. Most of them are made of the best material. They are made of the best material. They are made of the best material.

Six Little Dancing Girls From Mrs. Wymen's School 12 to 2:30 Saturday Restaurant 5th Floor

Blouse Briefs
Second Floor

Children's \$1.25 Coats, suits, dresses, hats, shoes, etc., all at \$1.25.
Children's \$1.50 Coats, suits, dresses, hats, shoes, etc., all at \$1.50.
Children's \$2.00 Coats, suits, dresses, hats, shoes, etc., all at \$2.00.
Children's \$2.50 Coats, suits, dresses, hats, shoes, etc., all at \$2.50.
Children's \$3.00 Coats, suits, dresses, hats, shoes, etc., all at \$3.00.
Children's \$3.50 Coats, suits, dresses, hats, shoes, etc., all at \$3.50.
Children's \$4.00 Coats, suits, dresses, hats, shoes, etc., all at \$4.00.
Children's \$4.50 Coats, suits, dresses, hats, shoes, etc., all at \$4.50.
Children's \$5.00 Coats, suits, dresses, hats, shoes, etc., all at \$5.00.

No "ifs," "ands" nor "up to's" about it
THESE Wash Dresses
Are All Worth \$4.00 Each
And they're ALL **\$1.29** the price that is certain to be the big sensation in Boston Friday and Saturday.

IMPORTANT
The only difference from most dresses is that these are made of the best material. They are made of the best material. They are made of the best material.

Every Dress is a \$4 Dress, But Costs Only One Twenty-Nine
Note—Maternity and regular styles

Suit, Coat and Dress Bargains
For Decoration Day
No matter what time the price we never consider any garment a bargain unless the style and quality are actually worth the value quoted.

Misses' \$20 Suits \$11.95
Misses' \$25 Suits \$15.95
Misses' \$30 Suits \$19.95
Girls' \$15 Coats \$7.95
Girls' \$20 Coats \$11.95
Girls' \$25 Coats \$15.95
Girls' \$30 Coats \$19.95
Girls' \$35 Coats \$23.95
Girls' \$40 Coats \$27.95
Girls' \$45 Coats \$31.95
Girls' \$50 Coats \$35.95
Girls' \$55 Coats \$39.95
Girls' \$60 Coats \$43.95
Girls' \$65 Coats \$47.95
Girls' \$70 Coats \$51.95
Girls' \$75 Coats \$55.95
Girls' \$80 Coats \$59.95
Girls' \$85 Coats \$63.95
Girls' \$90 Coats \$67.95
Girls' \$95 Coats \$71.95
Girls' \$100 Coats \$75.95

LEGAL STAMPS GIVEN—FILLED BOOKS REDEEMED FOR \$2.50 IN MERCHANDISE OR \$2.00 IN CASH—REDEEM YOUR STAMPS FOR BACONS' BETTER MERCHANDISE VALUES

BECKER GRANTED WEEK'S STAY, RENEWS LIFE FIGHT FOR WIFE

By International News Service.
NEW YORK, May 28.—A stay of one week in the execution of Charles Becker for the murder of Herman Rosenthal has been granted by Governor Whitman. He announced this in Chicago, where he stopped over on his way to the Panama-American Exposition in California.

It is impossible for me to discuss the matter any further," he said. "I have granted Becker a reprieve until July 12. Whatever official action I may take in the case will be at that time." This indicates that the friends of the former police lieutenant are ready to adopt the last resort to save his life, although it was announced here from a source that cannot be disclosed that all hope had been abandoned by his family.

NEW SUMMER HATS

Open Hat, Blue
Memorial Day
AT 98c
THE LATEST
LIGHTWEIGHT
HATS AT ONLY
VALUE 98c
A wonder of
the price
factor.
Sailor Model.
One of Many.
Mail orders.
Special sale
of 500 Trimmed
White Hats
AT 49c
Sailors, Punks,
Cheerleaders
and Colonials
Mail orders. Filled on Abuse Hats
and P. O. Order or Currency Note.
IDEAL MILLINERY CO.
597 WASHINGTON ST.
Near City Hall
REMEMBER OUR NUMBER
Entrance Next Door Traveler Shoe Store
Third Floor—Take Elevator

\$12,000 Verdict Against Elevated

Frederick Rohm, a sailor in the German navy, is entitled to the \$12,000 verdict against the Boston Elevated given him by a jury and set aside by Judge Stevens, according to an opinion by the full bench of the Supreme Court today. Rohm was hurt by the fall of a staircase at the Dudley street terminal. His backbone was fractured and he was made permanently helpless below the waist.

GRANITE STRIKE IN BARRE SETTLED

BARRE, Vt., May 28.—Secretary F. W. Butler of the Quarrymen's Union, has offered his signature to the agreement between the quarrymen of Barre and the Woodbury Granite Company and given the union men permission to return to work at once.

52 STRIKE; 2,000 FORCED TO QUIT

LAURENS, May 28.—As a result of a strike of 525 men employed at the Everett mills, the entire plant, which employs in the vicinity of 2,000 men, will be shut down. The strike, which began last night, was the result of a dispute over the rate of wages and the right to work on the mill.

George E. Penn Dies of Bullet Wound

George E. Penn of Melrose, one of the best known men in Melrose, died today in the State, died today of the Melrose Hospital as a result of a bullet wound which he received Saturday when a machine gun was fired at him while he was working away in preparation for the election. The bullet entered his chest and struck the lungs.

FERRYBOAT AND DIVORCE SUIT IS PILOT BOAT CRASH ENDED BY MURDER

The ferryboat Hugh O'Brien and the pilot boat which were in collision today when the latter was struck and sunk, were the result of a collision between the two boats. The ferryboat was struck by the pilot boat and sank. The pilot boat was also damaged.



THE STORE OF PROGRESS

GILCHRIST CO.

WE GIVE AND REDEEM LEGAL STAMPS

Saturday—Apparel Day at Gilchrist's

Handsome Beach Cloth Suits

For the Seashore

Exceptionally fine quality material, perfectly tailored in the latest styles as illustrated. Lowest priced beach cloth suits for men and women.

5.00

Coats for Vacation Wear

Worth \$15.00

10.00

8 in. a set, coats of fine shepherd check, fine fish covers and all wool poplins, beautifully made and lined with silk, best design, in the stunning full flare models, belted and semibelted effects, velvet, silk and button trimmed, with side patch pockets, in navy, sport and checks, also for children and women up to 14 years of age.

10.00 **15.00** **20.00** **25.00**

Hundreds of New Wash Dresses

Made of Beautiful Crepes, Lawns, Gingham, Percales and Other Materials in Attractive Styles

Full and gored skirt 59c
New muddy dresses and fine pleated skirt 98c
New muddy and full pleated crepe dresses \$1.50

All Sizes for Girls 6 to 14 Years Old

Girl's Summer Coats \$2.98
New Sport Coats \$3.98

\$5.00 Dress Skirts

4 skirt new models to select from, in fine quality all wool shepherd check, and serge, hand some pleated effects, yoke and navy, sizes 22 to 28 waist inclusive.

3.98

\$7.50 Skirts

Trimmed and shaped in checks, in marquisette, poplin, bird checks, and silk, with full flare bottoms, shepherd check, all sizes, in black, navy and white.

5.00

\$7.50 Silk Foulard Dresses

5.00

Stunning dresses of all silk foulard, new yoke skirts, full flare bottoms, handsome blouse with fine lace collar and dainty front, and sleeves of tucked net. Gathers at shoulders and pretty soft crushed girdle of self material, in all colors and sizes.

5.00

Appropriate Shoe Styles for Graduation and Confirmation

Girls' \$2.50 and \$3.00 White "Thistle" Shoes
Girls' Stylish Pumps

A limited quantity of Children's and Misses' Shoes, in white mink leather and white Sea Island canvas, button styles, Goodyear welt and natural foot shape. "Thistle" quality, \$1.69, broken sizes to 5, special at \$1.50.

For confirmation and graduation wear, these "Thistle" strap pumps, styles in patent, gun metal calf and white mink leathers, or white Sea Island canvas, in growing girl's foot, heel sizes 2 1/2 to 3 1/2, \$2.50.



Men like Shuman Blue Serge "Armure"

A Blue Serge Suit is a staple garment, but a Shuman Blue Serge "Armure" is more; manufactured in our own shops, by New England labor, it has a reputation for tailoring and quality which lifts it from a staple to a standard; it's a revelation of clever crafting and styling. Alizarine dyed, non-fading, made of double-ply yarns which give extra firmness, Blue Serge "Armure" has decided durability. In many different models, and all sizes.

\$15 to \$35

Just from our shops—a two-piece, skeleton silk lined, soft roll model at \$25.

Get a Blue Serge "Armure" for the Holiday.

Shuman & Co.
Boston
Shuman Corner

THE SERVICE STORE

New Radium Silk Waists

\$2.00

A Wonderful Value

Trimmed with hemstitching in bodice effect, pleated pin tucked vest, new corded surface effect tucked front, lace trimmed, in new bodice effect.

Organdy Waists

Trimmed with \$1.00 embroidered or gaily front and collar, all over embroidered voile waists, made with flat collar and revers.

1.00

Batiste Waists

Front trimmed with panels of imported embroidery, fine pin tucks, embroidered scalloped collar and cuffs, all-over embroidered voile with pleated side trim, edged with lace.

1.98

Handsome White Hats

Really These Models Are Exceptionally Clever

\$8.95

Actually Worth \$15.00
Every Hat is new and in perfect keeping with the latest shades.

Our trimmed white hats are the talk of the town. No matter how exclusive the model you find it here. Beautiful hats for every occasion and other social affairs. Leghorns, Panamas, lace, Milan, hemp and soft drooping hats. Large black hats with transparent brims, satin hats with brims of maline, edged and inserted with narrow pipings of satin, lovely picturesque styles with broad brims, some floppy and some straight, pretty narrow brimmed sailors trimmed with choice imported roses, to-lage and ribbons for the nation.

New Box Turbans, now considered so smart for street wear, all black, all white and combinations, in the Summer colorings.

Italian Leghorn Hats—Large \$1.98 White Hemp Hats—A sort of new and exclusive great variety of styles, best made hats on the market, will not lose its shape. **98c**

Live Wire News! For Men

Special for the Holiday

All-Wool SUITS

\$8.50

Ordinarily Would Bring \$15.00

The Season's new models manufactured in the best possible manner by expert tailors accustomed to making much higher priced garments. Every suit guaranteed to fit and wear perfect.

All Sizes and an Exception in Good Value.

Extraordinary Sale of Boys' New Wash Suits

8 Attractive Models. REGULAR PRICES \$1.00 AND \$1.50, AT

VESTED SUITS \$1.00
MIDY SUITS \$1.00
DUTCH SUITS \$1.00
BALKAN SUITS \$1.00

SAILOR SUITS \$1.50
RUSSIAN SUITS \$1.50
MILITARY SUITS \$1.50
BLOUSE SUITS \$1.50

Made of extra fine quality galeatas, repps and cord madras, all warranted. All sizes for boys 2 to 8 years old.

Suits with Bloomers and Others with Straight Breeches.

Attractive white suits, plain colors and stripes, beautifully tailored.

Prove suits in plain tones, blues, stripes and white combinations.

"Thistle" Shoes for Men, \$3 and \$3.50

Rubber Sole, English Style Oxfords, and Lace Balm, in tan and black, gun metal pattern. **\$3.50**

Black Kidskin and Gun Metal **\$3.00**

Walt Oxfords, in popular styles.

Everything in Wearing Apparel for Girls

Also for Misses, Children, Infants and Boys—from the Italy of one day to the Miss or Youth of 18 years—all conveniently grouped on the same floor level.

On this great Juvenile Floor, Third Floor, Main Store, thirteen experienced buyers devote all their time and energy (and six other experienced buyers devote part of their time) to providing the best world produces for their several selling sections.

Pretty Hats for Little Girls

Showing How Strongly We Specialize on Ages 6 to 9 Years



THERE are three divisions in our Misses' Millinery Section and one entire above is devoted exclusively to Hats for the Little Girls. Here you will find many scores of pretty styles—the newest ideas, the season's most attractive models and favorite materials. Many of these models are exclusive with us.

There are two other large divisions in the Misses' Millinery Section—one filled with Hats for Girls from 7 to 14 years, and one exclusively for Millinery for Misses from 15 to 18 years. This is without doubt the largest department devoted exclusively to Girls' and Misses' Millinery in any store in New England.

Girls' Panama Hats, as illustrated, very pretty mushroom model and most becoming to the little girls of 6 to 10 years. Trimmed with black velvet ribbon, streamers, flowers and foliage. **3.50**

Genuine South American Panamas, for girls of all ages up to 18 years. A splendid assortment. **4.50 to 7.00**

Misses' Graduation Hats, lace and ribbons combined with straw, special values for **5.00**

Other Hats for Little Girls, from the Little Duck Hat for 25c to the Trimmed Dress Hats for 9.00.

Girls' Summer Dresses

6 to 14 Years

These are exactly the kind of Dresses that mothers who are most particular about daintiness of style, good material and workmanship will be glad to find:

Girls' Two-piece Jumper Dresses, as illustrated, with white lawn guimpe and plaid gingham skirt, sizes 6 to 10 years. **2.95**

Girls' Spotted Dainty Dresses, empire model, with smocking as illustrated, velvet belts, sizes 6 to 10 years. **3.95**

Two New Models in Girls' Graduation Dresses, bolero effects, trimmed with val. laces. Special. **8.75**

Girls' Organdie Dresses, for graduation; tulle skirt with val. lace trimmings and white satin sash. **5.00**

Other Dresses 1.00 to 7.50

Girls' Silk Gloves—Short white silk, and chambrise, fully guaranteed. **50c**

Girls' White Washable Doeakin Gloves. **1.00**

Two Special Values in Girls' Coats

Odd Lots

Lot 1—Odd Coats, in serges and check, one style illustrated, lined throughout. Original value 12.50 to 15.00, **8.75**

Lot 2—Odd Coats, in serges and check, lined throughout, one style illustrated. Original value 8.75 to 12.50, **7.50**

Other Coats \$5.00 to 10.00

The "Beauty" Princess Slip

Made of finest muslin, lace and embroidery trimmed, ribbon run through collar and here and there a flower of silk ribbon—This model is exclusive with us. **2.95**

Drawers to match above slip. **95c**

Girls' Ankle Straps and Barefoot Sandals

Here's a member of the Old Brick family, an aristocrat of Summer Low Shoes; in patent, kid, white canvas, white buck, red and pearl gray kid; hand turn soles; prices according to size and style. **1.00 to 1.50**

Barefoot Sandals, soft leathery, ventilating enough for coolness but not so much that stones may get in or toes wiggle out—Turn and wet soles, according to sizes. **1.00 to 2.50**

Girls' Socks, plain or fancy tops, also plain white, tan, pink or sky. **25c**

Children's Guimpes, hand smocked on yoke and sleeves, of nice cloth. **2.95**

Infants' Embroidered Cashmere Goods

When a certain manufacturer of Infants' High Grade Wear decided to discontinue making goods of this character, he sold his entire stock on hand to us. Hence:

Infants' Cashmere Scaques, Hood Capes and Long Wrappers, hand-embroidered edges and excellent embroidery patterns. Original values, 3.85 to 6.50. **1.95**

Special Lot of Cashmere Scaques. Original values, 1.95 to 2.95. **1.25**

Cashmere Carriage Robes, spring weight, silk lined and hand embroidered. Original values 7.50 to 8.95. **5.00**

Long Flannel Skirts, on waist, hand-embroidered edge. Original value 3.95. **1.95**

Jordan Marsh Company

HUBBARD TELLS OF WHITNEY AFFAIRS

Thomas Hubbard, executor of the estate of William Whitney, Jr., was scheduled to resume his testimony today before Judge Fox and a jury in the Superior Court.

Under cross-examination by former Congressman Joseph E. Starnes, Hubbard testified a letter he sent to Whitney's wife, Mrs. Whitney, in 1907, was a letter of condolence on the death of Whitney's son, John. This letter, Hubbard testified, was written by him in 1907, and was not a letter of condolence on the death of Whitney's son, John. Hubbard testified that he had been associated with Whitney for over thirty-four years, and that he had known Whitney since he was a boy. Hubbard testified that he had been associated with Whitney for over thirty-four years, and that he had known Whitney since he was a boy.

Hubbard told of conversations he had with Whitney concerning the latter's son. The recital of the conversations brought tears to the eyes of Mrs. Whitney, who occupied a seat in the rear of the courtroom.

"He told me," said Hubbard, "how while on the front platform of a street car he passed by the rear of the house where his wife lived and he saw her sitting on the porch and weeping."

"Another occasion he told me that coming along some street, Boston street perhaps, how he had seen two boys in a scuffle, and I rather thought he said the smaller boy had the mastery of the other. As he went by he said the smaller boy looked like my own son," said Hubbard.

"One time he spoke regarding his own personal appearance and said that if he ever came back to him his son would have to quit wearing the high-heeled shoes."

TIPP OVER FURNACE. At the time of young Whitney's death in 1907, Mr. Whitney had heard of it and was greatly distressed.

Asked if he knew of any conversation between Mrs. Myrick and Mrs. Whitney as to who should have the care of Whitney's funeral arrangements, Hubbard replied:

"The first intimation I had was a telephone call from Attorney O'Connell. He told me in substance that Mrs. Whitney wished to take charge of the funeral arrangements, and that Mrs. Myrick was not agreeable."

"Mrs. Myrick acted very strangely in the matter," Hubbard told him. "He must have been discussing Mrs. Myrick's conduct. Attorney O'Connell presumably told me to connect all arrangements I had made for the funeral when I told him I had not made any arrangements in said matter, and that I was telling a falsehood. I reminded him he was talking with a gentleman."

Elks' Memorial Service Sunday

The Boston Lodge of Elks will hold the annual memorial service at Elks' Rest, Mount Hope Cemetery, on Sunday. The orator will be Mark Sullivan, ex-assistant District Attorney, and Secretary of Labor Wilson will deliver the eulogy.

WANTS TO BENEFIT OTHER SUFFERERS

Reason Given by H. D. Bullock, Who Lives at 41 Berwick Park, for Giving Testimonial.

When one does not care with them, hours on the stomach suffer great distress after eating. I am of this kind and have to exercise undue caution as to what they eat. It is indicative, and I am the never failing symptoms of a diseased stomach. Indigestion affects the entire nervous system, clogs up

the blood, and makes the blood impure. I have suffered from this for a number of years. The doctors could not cure it. I had to be very careful about my diet, and about my food after eating. I would have heartburn, the food remaining in my stomach. My tongue was coated, and I was in a general run-down condition. My liver was affected and I was nervous and restless at night. I had taken Plant Juice for about ten days, and it has given me my food now, and my liver is working fine. I am not at all nervous and sleep deep at night. I can recommend Plant Juice to all of my friends, as it has certainly cured me."

"The Plant Juice man is at the Liggett's Drug Store, corner of Washington and Avon streets, where he will meet the local public and will gladly explain the merits of this remedy."—Advertisement.

MISS ANNIE SCHORISTKA, a Chelsea girl, who took her own life.

Miss Annie Schoristka, twenty-one, committed suicide at the home of her sister, Mrs. Jacob Horin, of No. 72 Third street, Chelsea, by drinking a full pint of ammonia. She was found by her sister lying on the bed with the empty bottle by her side. She died an hour after her arrival.

She was employed as a domestic by ex-Alderman Harry Cohen, yesterday she met her fiancé, Daniel Katok, of No. 118 Second street, Chelsea, and they discussed plans for getting married next week.

Katok is broken hearted over the affair and can give no reason for the girl's act, as she apparently was in the best of spirits when he last saw her.

It is a pity that a girl of her intelligence and beauty should have taken her own life.

Her father, Mr. Schoristka, is a well-known and successful business man.

She was a very popular girl and was well liked by all who knew her.

Her death is a great loss to her family and to the community.

It is hoped that her death will serve as a warning to other young girls.

Her funeral will be held on Saturday morning at 10 o'clock.

Interment will be in Mount Hope Cemetery.

Her mother, Mrs. Schoristka, is a widow and lives with her sister.

She was a very kind and generous person.

Her death is a great tragedy.

It is a pity that she should have taken her own life.

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HINT PAIR SOUGHT CAME TO BOSTON

LAWRENCE, May 28.—White detectives were searching for Camille and Maria Lombardo, the brother and sister, who made his way from his home in Wells, Me., to Brockton on a bicycle, and after paying a visit to relatives in this vicinity, disappeared. Recruits stations have been warned to watch for him as he was bent on joining the navy.

The boy's trace reached the police only when the police came to the city. Notwithstanding this handicap, he made the sixty miles between Wells and Brockton in three days. The first night he slept in a haystack, somewhere in New Hampshire, and the second night was spent with the night

A couple were seen in Salem, where they asked a car starter how to reach Boston. They took a Boston-bound electric car to Town House square, Salem, where the police took track of them.

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BROCKTON HUNT FOR MAINE LAD

BROCKTON, May 28.—The police are searching for Frank Walnwright, fourteen, who made his way from his home in Wells, Me., to Brockton on a bicycle, and after paying a visit to relatives in this vicinity, disappeared. Recruits stations have been warned to watch for him as he was bent on joining the navy.

The boy's trace reached the police only when the police came to the city. Notwithstanding this handicap, he made the sixty miles between Wells and Brockton in three days. The first night he slept in a haystack, somewhere in New Hampshire, and the second night was spent with the night

A couple were seen in Salem, where they asked a car starter how to reach Boston. They took a Boston-bound electric car to Town House square, Salem, where the police took track of them.

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CITIZENS DEMAND UNITED ACTION FOR BETTER STREETS TONIGHT

Need of Immediate Work to Improve Conditions Will Be Shown.

Continued from First Page.

Therefore, it is your duty as a citizen to attend tonight's meeting and insist that something be done immediately—that immediate action be taken.

Insist that this is the time to act, and not in quibbles or waste of time. Demand immediate action, and put a big push in your demand.

A strong statement of present street conditions in Boston and the need of immediate improvement were made by Francis Hurlburt, Jr., of Boston, secretary and general counsel of the National Automobile Association.

Attorney Hurlburt is one of those invited by Mayor Curley to speak at tonight's meeting, which will be held at the City Hall.

Attorney Hurlburt calls the conditions of the streets scandalous and says the city should make at once to the end of street betterment.

He claims that the city has failed for immediate street improvement, and that the AMERICAN'S campaign should be continued until every person who has the city's welfare at heart.

WORST IN TEN YEARS. This is his statement of street conditions and what is needed and when.

In my position as secretary and general counsel of one of the



GRAHAM CRACKERS

You who do a man's work—you who live in the open air—N. B. C. Graham Crackers are just the nourishment you need. Try them for your mid-day lunch. They're wholesome and good.

Buy biscuit baked by **NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY** Always look for that Name



largest working organizations in New England, during the past ten years it has been my duty to see the condition of the streets of the city of Boston, and I have no hesitancy in saying that today they are in a worse condition than they have been at any time during the past ten years. It is putting it mildly to say that the condition of the streets is such that the authorities of the city of Boston ought to wake up at once to the crying demand for improvement.

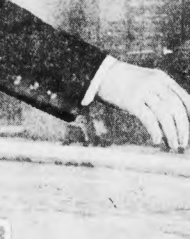
A claim must be made that the traffic is no great upon the streets, that they are poorly constructed and without any such system and intelligence behind them as should reveal in a great metropolitan center such as Boston.

I recalled, a few years ago, that Massachusetts Avenue, be-

tween Boylston street and Harvard Bridge, was rebuilt practically every Summer. At that time it was constructed of a far-like substance, and when the hot weather came, the material melted into great waves so that it was almost impossible to drive an automobile or horse-drawn vehicle without distinct inconvenience and discomfort.

My office enables me to study Tremont street from the Mount Building to Keith's Theatre, and I have seen the condition of the street, it is not only uncomfortable, but almost dangerous. The same deplorable condition may be seen in the case of the street from the Hotel Touraine to Park street.

Another street which is a dis-



grace to the city of Boston is Boston street from the junction of Somerset street to Tremont. Numerous accidents have resulted from this miserable thoroughfare.

It is made of stones, the surface of which are rounded by the constant wear of the traffic, and practically every morning before it is covered with vehicles, it is strewn with the debris of broken-down vehicles and automobiles may easily slide from Somerset street to Tremont without a stop.

A number of automobiles have slid into the buildings adjacent to these streets, and it is with a doubt one of the worst short pieces of street in the city of Boston. Public officials have been aware of this fact for a number of years, but for no reason has been made to remedy this deplorable condition.

The constantly worsening condition of the streets of Boston does not mean, however, that other large municipalities, one of which is the city of New York in the condition of those of Boston, are places like London, Paris, or even the very much smaller places like Springfield, Hartford, Providence, and other cities that make no such claim or pretense as Boston. Either the authorities of the city of Boston do not know how to build streets, or the present materials are used and the streets are allowed to deteriorate to a point where they are absolutely defective.

I have just made a trip to Providence to look over street conditions there.

I found Providence wide awake. The city is developing the square in front of its City Hall in excellent manner. The street is well wooded or shaded.

I rode over the streets in an auto. At a point which for traffic would compare to Boston and Tremont streets here, I looked in vain for defects in the street. I did not see a sign of a hole. And there were no signs of continually shooting by, as in the case of the city of Boston.

I found one bad place on Weymouth street. I spoke to a police officer about it.

He said: "There is a place where we haven't rebuilt the street, here it is. I saw the city is waiting until this building here is constructed. When that is done, the street will be rebuilt."

I found out that every police officer in Providence is required to report to headquarters the presence of any defect in the street.

I rode in an auto for a mile and a half along Elmwood avenue and I did not discover a single defect in the street. You could not see that in Boston. Providence is ahead of this city, and you have not in Boston's credit, certainly.

Many, many motorists who come East call on me here, seeking information and for an opportunity to hear their comments on Boston streets. They say our state highways are superb, but their characteristic Boston's streets are wretched.

In my native New Hampshire, N. H., where they have only a few miles of street, it is asphalted. The condition of the street is really a disgrace to the city.

I have been in a metropolitan city, and the streets are in a deplorable condition. All the large cities outside Boston, and this city does not measure up to the street standard in Hartford or Springfield.

I want to commend the

AMERICAN for its efforts to see Boston get better streets. The AMERICAN'S campaign is vigorous and illuminating, and it commends itself to every citizen who has at heart the welfare of Boston.

The AMERICAN is doing a splendid work. Already it has awakened the interest of the people in this crying need of better streets for this city. Now let immediate action be taken to remedy the street problem and to put our streets in a condition which Boston's place as a big and up-to-date city merits.

In addition to the early start in repairing of summer street, there is other cause for congratulation. Captain Dillon of the Park Department has outlined Mayor Curley that the resurfacing of the Strand was being completed for a distance of three miles—from Carver Beach to the Castle Island Bridge at South Boston. He states that in an-

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The Mayor has also been notified that work will be started within a week on the new boulevard lamps on Broadway, South Boston. Both sides of the street will be given granite sidewalks and the street itself is to be repaved.

But the big task remains before the city. There are miles upon miles of streets which are in deplorable shape and will remain so unless some immediate action is taken. The city of Boston needs a great repair. There is an equally great need in many other cities.

You can help. Attend tonight's meeting at City Hall. If the crowd is large enough, Mayor Curley stands ready to adjourn the meeting in the Common, where the City Council meets.

A great mass meeting, whether at City Hall or in the Common, will have the result of convincing those who have the authority that what Boston demands is immediate action.

that those who have the power to act.

Attend the meeting and make yourself heard for immediate street improvements. This is your duty as a citizen.

This may be your last chance to join in a united public protest against the STREET IMPROVEMENTS. Be sure to attend the City Hall meeting tonight.

Some of the organizations invited by the Mayor to have representatives speak at tonight's mass meeting are: Boston Chamber of Commerce, Boston Square Improvement Association, Bank Officers' Association, Ray Street Automobile Association, Boston Automobile Association, Boston Central Labor Union, Boston Commercial Motor Vehicle Association, Boston Credit Men's Association, Boston Fruit and Produce Exchange, Boston Wholesale Grocers' Association, Boston Wool Trade Association, Brewery Workers' Union, Boston Home Association, Charles Town Improvement Association, Citizens' Association of Boston, Citizens' Municipal League, City of Boston Hotel Association, Contractors and Builders Association, East Boston Improvement Association, Elm Hill Association, Expressmen's League, Faneuil Improvement Association, Garrison Square Association, Harvard Improvement Association, Jamaica Plain Citizens' Association, Lower Mills Citizens' Association, Massachusetts State Board of Trade, North Enders' Association, North End Citizens' Association, North End Improvement Society, Roxbury Improvement Society, Roxbury Board of Trade, Dorchester Board of Trade, South End Improvement Association, South Enders' Association, Transcendental Union, Trade Association of Boston, United Improvement Society, West End Improvement Society, Massachusetts Automobile Association, National Highway Association, Massachusetts Real Estate Exchange.

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RIKER-JAYNES

Reliable Drug Store Service

FREE A Wm. A. Rogers A-1 Silver Plated STATE SEAL Souvenir Spoon

Absolutely guaranteed to give long service.

Your Choice of 22 States to Select From WITH EVERY PURCHASE OF \$1 OR OVER In All Departments Except Cigars

SPECIALS SMOKER

FREE A 50c Genuine LEATHER BELT

With Every Purchase of the Following Cigars

14 Jaynes' Perfectos at 98c 20 Six-O-One at \$1
16 Jaynes' Limited at 96c 16 R. J. Specials at \$1
or an Imported Jaco Pipe at \$1

FREE A COUNTRY GENTLEMAN PIPE

With a Package Of Manco Tobacco 10c

SPECIAL COMBINATION

A 50c Pipe
A 20c Collapsible Tobacco Pouch
And Any 10c Pkg. of Tobacco
All For 50c

Free LONDON LIFE CIGARETTES 27c

With Every 3+ Packages purchased at

Confectionery Specials

Fresh Crushed Strawberry BON-BONS Special 33c a Pound

Fresh Crushed Strawberry MINTS Special at 29c a Pound

These Offers Are For FRIDAY and SATURDAY

In effect in all our stores in Boston, Cambridge, St. Louis, Lowell, Lawrence, Salem, Brockton, Haverhill, Worcester, Springfield, Holyoke, Pittsfield, New Bedford, Fitchburg, Portland, Lewiston and Bangor, Maine.

RIKER-JAYNES DRUG STORES

Your store SAFE when you buy at Riker-Jaynes

Send for your FREE copy of the "D" coupons.

HOW TO SEND SERIES "D" VOTES

In order to avoid mistakes in sending in Series "D" coupons, the Contest Manager advises every candidate to read and re-read the following advice.

The important thing to remember is: **DOUBLE VOTE VALUE WILL BE GIVEN FOR ALL COMPLETE CONSECUTIVE SETS.**

A "consecutive set" consists of 15 coupons, one for each day in the series. For example, one coupon of Series "D" No. 1, one coupon of Series "D" No. 2, one coupon of Series "D" No. 3, etc., up to and including Series "D" No. 15.

For every complete "consecutive set" of 15 consecutive coupons, as described above, DOUBLE VOTE VALUE will be given.

The value of each coupon is 15 votes, but if sent in, in one complete set, as described, within one week after the close of Series "D" they will count DOUBLE.

Of course, it is clear that the more "consecutive sets" that a contestant can get, the greater his advantage, because of the DOUBLE VOTE VALUE for "consecutive sets."

After gathering your votes and when arranging them before submitting them to the Contest Editor, do your sorting in this way: Place all coupons marked "D" No. 1 in one pile, count them carefully, wrap them separately in one bundle and mark on the outside of the package:

My name is..... My address is.....

No. coupons Series "D" No. 1 contained herein.....

Do precisely the same with Series "D" No. 2 coupons, the same with Series "D" No. 3, the same with Series "D" No. 4 coupons, and so on with each number up to and including Series "D" No. 15 coupons. In other words, after you have done this, you will have 15 separate and distinct bundles of coupons, each carefully wrapped and each carefully labeled with your name and address and the number of coupons of that particular series contained therein.

For each consecutive set contained in these bundles, you will receive DOUBLE their face value.

Face value ONLY will be given for coupons which do not make up consecutive sets.

The time limit for sending in Series "D" coupons is 1 o'clock sharp on Tuesday, June 1. All votes must be delivered to the Contest Headquarters at No. 5 Wintthrop square, before that hour on that day or show mailing postmark at or before that time.

Many candidates were late in turning in their Series "D" coupons. There is no excuse of reason for this, and it seems too bad that any candidate should lose a single vote through failure of neglecting to get the coupons in within the time set.

To correct some of the mistakes which have been made in sending in coupons, special attention is called to the following:

Have name and address and number of votes contained therein marked plainly on each bundle.

It is well to have an extra memorandum (of votes) inside each bundle. Do not mix the votes of different series when sending coupons.

At the end of each series and during the week allowed to gather and send in votes, please arrange to turn them in in one lot, instead of in some days in Series "D" sending in three or four bundles one day, two or three bundles the next day and one the third day, etc., during each of the seven days allowed. This is entirely unnecessary. Send together in one lot, if possible.

Send correspondence in separate letters. Do not enclose letters asking for information with vote bundles.

Have postage fully prepaid.

Address all bundles of votes to American Exploits Contest, P. O. Box 8047, Boston, Mass. Do NOT send votes addressed to Summer street.

BUY CLOTHING ON CREDIT NOW

For the Week End and the Holiday

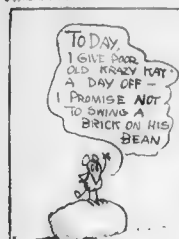
The great problem that confronts many, particularly at this time, is the need of new clothing and many other things and the lack of sufficient money to supply all their wants. Therefore, the question is what are they to do?

Let us solve this problem for you. Men and women, young and old, married or single alike, may take advantage of our offer and

Have a Charge Account at **GATELYS** and

Krazy Kat

Copyright, 1913, International News Service



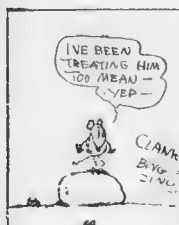
THE DINGBAT FAMILY

Copyright, 1918, International News Service.



ABIE THE AGENT

Copyright, 1915, International News Service



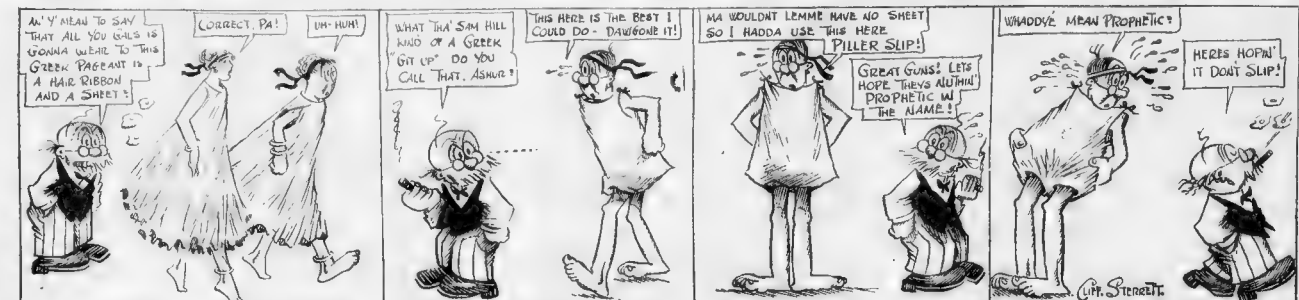
JERRY ON THE JOB

Copyright 1916 International News Service



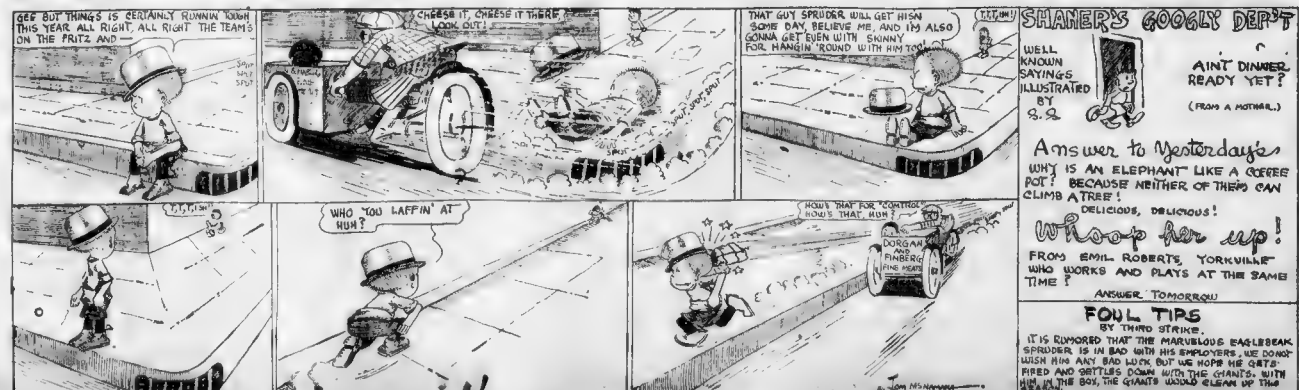
POLLY AND HER PALS

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US BOYS

Registered United States Forest Office



Couldn't Lose Such a Good Chance to Talk Business

What's the Loss of Freedom to Free Strawberries?

We Join Pa In Hoping the Slip Won't

Eaglebeakle's Fast in More Ways Than One

SHANER'S GOOGLY DEP'T

WELL
KNOWN
SAYINGS
ILLUSTRATED
BY
O O O

AIN'T DINNER
READY YET?
(FROM A MOTHER.)

Answer to Yesterday's
WHY IS AN ELEPHANT LIKE A COFFEE
POT? BECAUSE NEITHER OF THEM CAN
CLIMB A TREE!
DELICIOUS, DELICIOUS!
Whoop her up!
FROM EMIL ROBERTS, YORKVILLE
WHO WORKS AND PLAYS AT THE SAME
TIME

FOUL TIPS

BY THIRD STRIKE.
IT IS RUMORED THAT THE MARVELOUS EAGLEBEAK
SPRUDER IS IN BAD WITH HIS EMPLOYERS. WE DON'T
WISH HIM ANY BAD LUCK BUT WE HOPE HE GETS
FIRED AND BRITTLER DOWN WITH THE GIANTS. WITH
HIM IN THE BOX, THE GIANTS WOULD CLEAN UP THE

ADDITIONAL SPORT NEWS

CROWDS ON HAND FOR AUTO RACE

By J. C. KERRISON.
INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., May 28.—With the racing season well under way, the crowds at the Indianapolis race track were estimated to be the largest in the history of the track. The race was held on the 26th and 27th inst. and the crowds were estimated to be the largest in the history of the track. The race was held on the 26th and 27th inst. and the crowds were estimated to be the largest in the history of the track.

"FORM" WINS RACE FOR WELLESLEY SENIORS



The Graham Sunbeam in its quality reveal, called forth an informal protest from Harry Grant, whose stable includes a Sunbeam which holds a first drive had eliminated as a driver in the Sunbeam camp. Grant contended that the Sunbeam in his own stable, driven by Lambert, should be allowed to start.



Above, the finish of the interclass boat race at Wellesley. Below, the winning crew. They are: Back row, left to right, Dorothy Richardson, Janet M. Friedman, Gladys E. Merrill, Helen Wood, Dorothy Roberts. Front row, Helen Field, Mildred Hunter, Caro Blackstone, Cora H. Lewis.

School Teams Play 18 Innings to Tie

Woburn H. ...

Ray Demitt Released

"Memory Liquors"

Snow's

MOTOR RACES
READVILLE PARK
MEMORIAL DAY
MONDAY, MAY 31
1:30 P. M.
7 ALL STAR EVENTS 7
50-MILE CHAMPIONSHIP

IRVING \$1.50 STRAWS

Real Sensational Values!

We shall expect you to-day for your new straw hat.

Our straws are really wonderful—everybody is talking about them.

Other stores may have good qualities, but they charge MUCH for them; or they may have clever styles, but they lack in QUALITY; or their price may be CHEAP but so is the hat.

Ours, however, make such a fine combination of clever style, excellent quality and moderation in price, that it has proven to be the IDEAL STRAW FOR EVERY MAN.

Visit one of our stores to-day—you will find us ready and capable to suit you properly.

Our stores are conveniently located.

ONLY BOSTON STORE **283 WASHINGTON ST.** Corner School St.

All One Price **\$1.50**

IRVING \$1.50 STRAWS

COLLINS IN LINE FIVE EVENTS ON FOR BIKE HONORS 'METS' RACE CARD

V.O.B.

Hello Boston!

ORDER NOW FOR DECORATION DAY

I Make Suits To Measure On Credit

\$1.00 A WEEK

Tell the Clerk to Charge It. "That's All."

Scrutinize my window, compare my prices with the prices for the same clothes, even in ready-made shown in other windows about town, and if I can't show you a saving of \$10 to \$15 on a Suit or Topcoat I'll make you a suit for nothing.

N. B.—WORSTEDS, the \$25.00 Kind—

Suit to Order 14.50

I Guarantee These Things

I have in employ more cutters and tailors than any tailoring establishment in the city.

I can show you more windows in the price and in suit lengths than you can find at any other tailoring establishment in the city.

I can save you from \$5 to \$15 on the price you will have to pay any other tailor or ready to wear shop for a suit or topcoat.

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IRVING \$1.50 STRAWS

Boston American Editorial Columns

OUR FIRST DUTY IS TO MAINTAIN PEACE; OUR NEXT DUTY IS TO PREPARE FOR WAR

The Governor Has Vetoed the So-Called Clean Milk Bill

It Would Have Benefited the Big Milk Distributors at the Expense of the Farmer and the Ordinary Consumer. The Latter Should Insist Upon the Governor's Recommendations Being Carried Out.

In his inaugural message Governor Walsh recommended an investigation into milk conditions. He pointed out the obvious fact that milk was getting higher and higher in price and yet was becoming less profitable to the farmers, and that they were gradually abandoning their cows.

The Legislature, playing politics, rejected the Governor's recommendation and it is to be regretted that the Republican politicians of the Grange did nothing to help this recommendation.

Then came the so-called Clean Milk Bill, which the same Republican Grange politicians in the Legislature did little to oppose but which so aroused the farmers of the State.

Both Governor Foss and Governor Walsh felt obliged to veto a bill which purported to give us this particular kind of legislation. The action of these two Democratic Governors, who in almost every instance stood by the great mass of the people whenever called upon to decide between the general interest and a special interest, calls attention to the fact that there is a milk problem and that it is a serious problem in this State.

The milk supply is of prime importance to the crowded population of our cities. It is considered the most nearly perfect all-around food that is known. It has been for centuries the reliance of the poor, because it is nutritious and until within a few years was very cheap compared with any other food of equal health-giving value.

On the other hand, bad milk is one of the most dangerous of all our foods, and the great problem is to establish a mean between ordinary milk and the sublimated milk that is so expensive as to be above the reach of ordinary people.

Those who can afford fancy prices for their milk can always obtain it under conditions which they prescribe. Their problem is not a State problem. They can take care of themselves. The real question is how to produce the milk that is both good and cheap. There are some ways that it cannot be done. One way is by putting so many restrictions upon the Massachusetts farmers that we will not only increase the cost of producing milk and therefore make it more expensive for those who use it, but will drive out of the milk producing business all the Massachusetts farmers who are now left in this already unprofitable enterprise, and will leave us to the tender mercies of milk produced in other States and consumed in our Massachusetts cities when it is two or three days old and has had two or three days in which the deadly germs could multiply.

This kind of restrictive legislation helps the milk contractor who ships his milk from distant points outside of the State and the fancy dairies which want to see milk as high priced as possible.

The real way in which this question can be met is by encouraging the production of milk as nearly the place where it is consumed as possible. It is well known that the best milk deteriorates rapidly if it is kept longer than twenty-four hours after milking. Its quality is also more or less injured by transportation. These are facts which the advocates of the so-called Clean Milk Bill have failed to give due consideration. The tendency of milk production in Massachusetts is unfortunately in the other direction.

It is a significant and disturbing fact that the supply of milk in Massachusetts, instead of increasing to keep pace with the increase of our population, has been for years DECREASING at an alarming rate. There are almost thirty-five thousand fewer cows kept in Massachusetts today than there were eight years ago. This is a loss in the number of cows owned by Massachusetts farmers of almost 20 per cent.

Of course, the price of milk in the meantime HAS INCREASED. But the increase unfortunately has NOT GONE TO THE FARMER. It has been absorbed in the increase of the expense of distribution. In other words, it has gone to the big milk contractors commonly called the "trusts," and the small farmer and his family has gone up steadily, until the complaint of the farmers' supply the farmers who sell milk at wholesale to the contractors, that there is no profit for them in the business, and one day the cows are dropping out and the contractors are drawing their supplies from more and more distant sources outside the State and some times hundreds of miles beyond the State line.

Meanwhile, large areas of waste land, much of it fertile and especially adapted to milk production, lie unused near all our city markets. If these lands were reclaimed and the cost of milk distribution could be sufficiently lowered to induce Massachusetts farmers to raise forage crops for feeding cows upon them, one step would be taken toward the solution of the milk problem.

THE BIG MILK CONTRACTORS, SOMETIMES CALLED THE MILK TRUST, EXERCISE OVER THE PRICE OF MILK BOTH TO THE CONSUMERS AND PRODUCERS, WOULD BE STILL ANOTHER STEP IN THE RIGHT DIRECTION.

Neither of these tasks is especially difficult or formidable. The reclamation has been successfully undertaken in many Western and Southern States, as well as on the continent of Europe, with unvarying success. Motor vehicles have wonderfully simplified and cheapened the transportation of milk over distances of fifty miles and under. Co-operation between producers and consumers of milk can be easily arranged, and the cost of retail distribution reduced at least 50 per cent, by avoiding the present monopoly control and duplications of service.

Our cities, which have to get their water supplies from private companies, might render a still greater service to the health and comfort of their populations by establishing municipal milk-distributing stations, and by having the farmers UNDER THE BEST CONDITIONS OF SUPERVISION AND DISTRIBUTION A FRESH AND RELIABLE ARTICLE AT COST.

The trouble with our milk supply, as with many other of the factors of our low cost of living, is our backwardness in learning to work together for the common welfare, and our reluctance to interfere with the opportunities of corporations and individuals for acquiring undue wealth at the expense of the community.

Unfortunately, this backwardness and this reluctance appear to be especially prevalent among the Back Bay advocates of the so-called Clean Milk Bill, which Governor Walsh has just vetoed. For years, while the Dairy Bureau of the Commonwealth has been doing what it can to encourage by education and prizes the production of milk under approved sanitary conditions, these advocates have bent their energies solely to the passage of laws to punish the sale of impure milk, and to the repression of the quality of milk sold to Massachusetts, so far as its freedom from contamination and adulteration is concerned, is unsurpassed anywhere in the world.

But, unfortunately, repression has more than kept pace with encouragement, and the time between production and consumption has practically doubled, and the price to the con-

A MESSAGE FROM MARS!

Granting the Martians an older and wiser civilization, and a better knowledge of our affairs than we have of theirs, our warring earth must seem rather silly in their eyes

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sumer has soared almost beyond the reach of the families of wage-earners, who need it most.

Year by year inspections have been multiplied and penalties increased until last year every farmer was obliged to obtain a license and make liable to a sudden destruction of his business if his methods of production became unsatisfactory to the boards of health where his product is sold. Now it is the aim of the autocrats for repressive legislation to add time and imprisonment to loss of business, and to make criminals of farmers, NOT FOR SUPPLYING IMPURE MILK, but for failure, perhaps entirely accidental, to conform without a slip to the UNKNOWN standards of cleanliness set up by one or another local board of health.

It is hardly surprising that the near prospect of such legislation spread a panic among the farmers, and there is every reason to believe that if Governor Walsh had not interfered, large numbers of them would have carried out their threat to abandon their farms. The supply of nearly milk would have been still further reduced, that the lessening of the supply would have increased the price, and the consumer would not have been able to get milk from those producers who are supplying a fancy article of milk at 12 to 15 cents a quart and to the large contractors whose distant sources have been well-served at the expense of the great body of people who buy milk.

THE AMERICAN suggests to the farmers of Massachusetts and to fathers and mothers who want good and cheap milk, that their children take a little interest in this problem and to remember that it must be worked out by their representatives in the Legislature.

The Governor's proposal for an inquiry into the whole milk problem, and particularly into the relation of the big contractors and the railroads to the cost of milk; the Governor's recommendation that the wet lands around about our cities be reclaimed so that cows may be forced on them, both ought to have the approval of the Legislature next year.

The farmers ought to make it clear to their politician representatives in the Grange that they want this legislation and that they want their representatives to stop playing politics at the expense of the agriculturists.

The consumers in the cities ought to make it clear to their representatives that they are interested in keeping milk pure in a way which will not make it unnecessarily more expensive and not in a way which will raise its price beyond their reach to the benefit of the milk contractors and to the high priced dairies.

More Truth Than Poetry

By James J. Montague

Cases in Point!

If you meet a bunch of wildcats on a mountain trail some day, Arbitrating a vexed question in the well-known wildcat way, Just sit down and reason with them; and in case a cat or two Disagreeing with your viewpoint, comes to take a bite at you, Read them Mr. Bryan's speeches And the texts Josephus teach us. It may prove quite interesting to observe what they will do.

And when you get away from there, perhaps you will admit The truth of a plain axiom we quote herewith, to wit: Uncle Sam don't need a navy any more than this one. Who is fighting with a wildcat needs a first-class gun.

WHEN your neighbor's house is burning and the leaping flames play With the roof-tree of your cottage, half a dozen feet away; Tell them what a dread destruction they so wantonly commit. Prove to them that it was needless that their flame was ever lit, And with arguments engaging Bid them cease their savage raging. Then sit down and wait serenely till they take the hint and quit.

And when you build the house again perhaps you will agree That there exists a certain truth that Daniel announces; Uncle Sam don't need a navy any more than you require A bunch of engines, trucks and hose to fight a fire!

What Every Woman Knows— Except One We reverence Jane Addams, but when she says that housework is not fatiguing we begin to wonder if she has ever done any of it.

Insufficient Instruction The children in the Cleveland schools have been taught to make excellent counterfeits of the signature of Major Barker. It might be more profitable to the children if an advanced course were established imitating the signatures of Mr. Carnegie and John D.

Women Too Prone to Overlook Faults in Fight for Equality

Ella Wheeler Wilcox Shows Shortcomings of Many Mothers and Wives Who Claim They do Not Have Fair Chance with Men

By Ella Wheeler Wilcox

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Ross Cecil O'Neill, artist, poet and composer (as well as a very beautiful woman), has come forth in a strong indictment against man and his treatment of woman.

She says: "Woman has yet to learn that she is far greater than man. For centuries she has borne the greatest insult of the world, but she is now to be emancipated." She declares that man has always shackled woman, first with chains, then with neckties, then later they shackled her with words.

Miss O'Neill says: "Man taught woman that chastity was woman's greatest virtue. Even now only one thing can ruin a woman. That word should be non-existent, for it represents false ideals. He taught her that prudence and obedience and all the gentler attributes were fine and womanly. This was convenient for the husband and it was convenient for the father before the husband. And women have believed the silly things."

Then Miss O'Neill proceeds and says: "If the world were only she's proof to everything but ugliness we would have been far more advanced than we are now. Things should be considered for their intrinsic virtue and practicality. Moral shocks are absurd. I have a thrilling hope that women are going to do something glorious in the art." She says: "I am always indignant when women are denied creative power in art. It is stupid to expect free things from a race of slaves."

"Man has damned as intuition woman's greatest virtue, knowledge. What she knows man must figure out laboriously through logic. Men have been the specialists, women have done all the rest. Women have been the carpenters, the doctors, the nurses, the cooks, the diplomats, the educators. Just think what she will do now when she gains her freedom."

Fails to Do Things Well

The great trouble with woman is that she does not do well any one of the things which she has attempted to do in any of these lines in past centuries. Motherhood has been a complete failure, else today the world would not be sunk in wars. Mothers have given their children dirgans, toy pistols and toy soldiers as playthings.

Mothers have instilled into their children the ideal that they were to make the best possible use of the time in school that they might become noble men and noble women, but that they might surpass their fellow students. Always this idea of competition and struggling for supremacy has been the slogan braving through the words of mothers who urged their children toward attainment.

Mothers have not taught their children kindness; they have allowed them to misuse and maltreat dogs and cats as playthings, and if the cat scratches or the dog bites in retaliation the children receive no instructions in the causes that lead to this result, but are permitted to believe that the vicious and deserving of further abuse or death as a punishment.

Not one child in one thousand

has been taught by its mother to be sympathetic, kind and friendly to the unfortunate classes and to show a special consideration to poor children when they are encountered in school or in play. The spirit of universal motherhood is almost an unknown quantity in the hearts of mothers. It is the she-wolf instinct of fighting for and protecting her own, not the divine spirit of motherhood which would protect and help all children.

Mothers have not properly fed their children or their men folk or themselves; they have not applied themselves to a study which means nutritious food, well prepared, and inexpensively provided. The best cooks in the world have always been men.

Order Lacking in Ideals

Women have not included order in their religious ideals yet. Order is heaven's first law. The vast preponderance of untidy, disorderly and badly managed homes is appalling. There is no possible excuse for a woman who allows her husband and her children to enter a disorderly and chaotic home. The most beautiful occupation in life, the most interesting and uplifting is the creating of a home where earnestness, order, system, comfort and beauty make themselves apparent to even the casual eye.

There are ten disorderly and uncomfortable homes to one orderly business office. If women want the world to be shock proof, as Miss O'Neill says, to everything but ugliness, why do they not begin to illustrate their ideas in their homes? Ancient Greece carried out Miss O'Neill's beauty theory in this respect, but we have yet to learn that it is the status of woman to a high altitude.

The writer of this article believes woman should have equal franchise. She believes in woman's freedom from financial dependence upon man; she believes in liberty and usefulness for women; but she does not believe woman has proven herself to be man's superior nor that the removal of all moral restrictions—the absence of all moral shackles—would help to produce a greater race.

There has been altogether too much talk of that kind during the last ten years. There have been too many women reading the word, talking about the necessity for women to "develop herself" along the line of least resistance, and to "express her own individuality," no matter if it necessitated her fling in the winds all domestic, social and moral obligations.

But the world and the race is never to be bettered by the type of woman who displays her flesh with a perpetual cigarette and an annual divorce. Women will never do anything glorious in art until she illustrates in her own conduct the glorious womanhood. She will never show herself man's superior by adopting his vice and his licentiousness and calling them "liberty" and emancipation from "moral shackles."

NEW AND PECULIAR CRUELITIES OF WAR

A two-page review of the subject, from the Carthaginian man-crushing elephants to the German poisonous gases and monster shells that drive soldiers deaf, dumb, blind and insane, deprive them of taste and turn their bodies black, green and yellow.

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